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JOB PRINTING. The Job Department of the Press is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No other American young lady of this generation is having so much desirable, varied and delightful experience as befalls the popular elder daughter of the president of the United States.

So far as our navy is concerned, our chief enemies seem to be not without, but within, in the shape of high explosives and new devices in war engineering.

Australia has a large and rich gem-producing area, and from the United States come the most magnificent opals yet found.

Among the largest and most complete chimes in the United States is the one hanging in the bell tower of Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia.

The countries of South America are particularly rich in precious stones of all kinds, Brazil leading all other lands in the variety of these rare and beautiful products.

Two Sioux City electricians seem to have found a way to talk around the world. By the use of an invention just patented by them it will apparently be as easy for Americans to converse with their neighbors in Europe as it has been to talk 10 blocks across a city.

For the first time in the history of the national banks, their note circulation now exceeds \$500,000,000, the aggregate outstanding at the end of July being returned at \$502,000,000.

There is a demand among the foreign population in China for medium to good grades of pictures for wall decorations, and cheap but artistic creations now so common in the United States would find their way into a good many Chinese homes.

ENCOURAGING DEMOCRATS.

Bryan's Effort to Pump Wind Into the Airship of the Democracy.

The Post copies the caption of an editorial in the Commoner, in which Mr. Bryan, in a spirit that throws Mark Tapley off his pedestal, attempts to fill the democratic mind with firm confidence and cheerful hope—confidence that the democratic party has been making excellent progress for some time past; hope that the goal, the honor and the fact of victory, will soon be attained.

"The last few years?" Twelve years are but a few; yet gloomy minded democrat, yearning for tender buds of promise, look back 12 years to 1893, when his party came into full control of the government for the first and, alas, the only time since the beginning of Buchanan's administration—came in "on all fours," as the result of a splendid triumph in 1892.

Mr. Bryan is not plenary responsible for all the woes that have come to the democratic party since 1892, but it is a suggestive coincidence that the era of democratic decadence has been contemporaneous with his leadership.

WELL ENOUGH WILL DO US

Tariff Tinkering at the Present Time Would Be Worse Than Folly.

The prospect before the American people for three years to come is one of exuberant prosperity. All signs from agriculture, industry, trade and finance are for such a period of plenty as will surpass even the McKinley years.

Aside from such a series of crop failures as this country has never known, only one thing can check the golden flood. That is, tinkering with everything that is, merely because it is not just what many of us would like to have it.

The Dingley tariff is not perfect. Many of its rates are irrationally high. But any thorough revision of it would check prosperity.

Predatory trusts should not be permitted to go uncurbed, nor the secret railway rebate be tolerated. But to check these evils it is not necessary to blow up the foundations of industry and transportation. To do so would check prosperity.

People support that government and that party best under which the average man prospers best. And they repudiate parties and turn from governments under which the average man does not prosper.

Now that congress is about to meet, the republican party and its responsible leaders should reflect upon these facts and send to the rear those who explode with epoch-making changes every five minutes.

The word of the hour is, "Let well enough alone—let well enough alone!"

Principle Violated. When the attempt is made to apply the principle of reciprocity to international trade in a country where the protective system is established, it is at once found that if the attempt is to be successful some domestic interest must be subordinated or sacrificed to the attainment of the end in view.

Some American producer must be deprived of at least a part of the protection which he is now receiving in order to enlarge the opportunity of his German competitor. This is not only an individual hardship, but it is a violation of the principle upon which protection rests and by which alone it can be justified.

While abroad, Col. Bryan might renew his acquaintance with Emperor Nicholas and discuss with him the evils of militarism.—Kansas City Star (Dem.).

A call for laborers goes up from Florida, where 10,000 are wanted, says the Atlanta Constitution. What is the matter? The tariff must be working there, too! Let's revise it at once.—Salem (Ore.) Statesman.

Today the American people are paying tens of millions of dollars a year more for their sugar than they paid before we had the blessed boon of reciprocal trade with Cuba, and the additional profits, together with the scooped revenues, are swelling the treasure chest of the Haveneyers and the others who engineered the Cuban fraud against the public.—N. Y. Press.

FREE TRADE TO BE BOOMED

Agitation of Competitive Reciprocity Would Help the Democratic Party.

The republican policy is closely defined in the national platforms of the party, the legislation of republican congresses and the utterances of Presidents Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt and other leaders of the party.

Democratic reciprocity reverses the principle. It contemplates free trade in products and merchandise that would compete with like articles produced in the United States. That is why democrats are so strongly in sympathy with the Chicago gathering. The more effectually to cloak the ulterior purposes of the promoters, a strong effort is making to impress the public with the belief that it is wholly republican in origin.

The Globe-Democrat brings out a list of political history to which the Hawkeye on several occasions has referred and which it is well to recall at this juncture.

"One of the most unfortunate things for the country in recent years was the attitude of Mr. Blaine toward the McKinley law while that measure was in process of formulation in the committee and in the two houses of congress.

"It is now 12 years since the country began reaping the first bitter fruits of that folly. But it is little more than half that time since when, having turned back to McKinley and his policies, we began to gather again the fruits of wisdom.

OPINIONS AND POINTERS.

The democratic candidate for governor of Ohio is not running fast enough to be fined under the new Ohio law for limiting the speed of automobiles.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The results of the elections of this year, if republicans are not overconfident, will make the democratic party, in next year's campaigning, look so much like a reminiscence that it will have to become one to save its face.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Six years ago American manufacturers made 45 automobiles, valued at \$60,000. Last year they built 26,601 machines, valued at \$40,000,000, and in two years from now the value of the output will probably exceed \$100,000,000.

Gov. Cummins stirred up the wrong man when he charged Secretary of the Treasury Shaw with having spoken without knowledge and improperly of one of the proposed treaties of reciprocity. Secretary Shaw reciprocates in a clear and forcible letter, in which he denies the accuracy of Gov. Cummins' deliberate charge and demands to know the source of the governor's misinformation.

The tariff will not be touched. The duties will be abolished without altering any of the customs schedules, and the country can go right on with its business expansion without any dread that congress will call a halt on it by any experimental legislation.—Burlington (N. J.) Enterprise.

Speaker—Weren't you dreadfully put out when you spilled your plate of soup on Miss Fassion's dinner gown?

Feeder—I should say I was. It isn't good form to ask for a second plate of soup, you know.—Cleveland Leader.

RIOTERS ARE IN CONTROL

SITUATION IN THE OIL FIELDS AT BAKU, RUSSIA, IS DESPERATE, AND GROWING WORSE.

THE SOLDIERS ARE POWERLESS

Fire Adds to the Horror of the Scene and Half of the Plants in the Oil Fields Have Been Burned.—Troops Are Using Artillery.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.—The news from Baku is of the gloomiest character. The Armenian and Tartar warring factions now appear to be entirely beyond control. The streets of Baku seem to be unsafe for the inhabitants and the force of troops to be inadequate to restrain the anarchical tendencies of the combatants in the surrounding region.

According to reliable reports the troops have been forced to withdraw from the suburb of Balakhan, where on Tuesday the rioters set fire to the oil works, and that place is now in the hands of the Tartars, who have completed the work of destruction and massacred the inhabitants who did not accompany the troops in their retirement.

Baku, Caucasasia, Sept. 8.—The situation here shows no signs of amelioration. It could hardly be worse. The terror-stricken inhabitants are fleeing from the city, knowing that the garrison is utterly inadequate to protect them.

The principal fighting is not in Baku itself, but at Balakhan, where hundreds have been shot by the infantry and artillery and where 1,000 were killed or wounded during a desperate attack on the military camp and provision depot. The troops sustained few casualties.

A large number of workmen barricaded themselves in the Balakhan hospital. The soldiers began the attack with rifle fire and then stormed the hospital and completed their work with the bayonet.

The entire oil and commercial quarters of Balakhan, Sabunto and Noman have been wiped out by fire and the inhabitants remaining behind were massacred and thrown into the flames. Biblebat continues to burn and is threatened with the same fate as Balakhan.

The consulates, banks and administration buildings in Baku are guarded by troops. All the English residents and almost all other inhabitants of the better class have boarded ships and gone to sea to escape from danger.

JAPS ARE DISGUSTED.

Result of the Peace Conference Is Denounced and Rioters Make Trouble in Tokio.

Tokio, Sept. 7.—Rioting broke out here Tuesday night in connection with the dissatisfaction over the results of the peace settlement. There were several clashes with the police and it is estimated that two persons were killed and 500 wounded. The rioting ceased at midnight. Police stations were the only property destroyed.

Telegrams from Osaka, Sasebo and Tokomo express the popular dissatisfaction and dejection over the result of the peace conference. The minor radical papers have thrown off all restraint and pronounce the peace settlement the greatest humiliation the country has ever suffered.

Tokio, Sept. 8.—A mob burned and destroyed ten Christian churches and one mission house school Wednesday night. The people were not injured. An imperial ordinance establishing martial law in Tokio. Disorder was resumed Wednesday.

E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, was threatened and the Marquis Ito, president of the privy council, was stoned by mobs. Neither of them was injured.

G. A. R. MEN PARADE.

Fifteen Thousand Veterans in Line at Denver.

Denver, Col., Sept. 7.—The main event of the Grand Army encampment, speaking from the viewpoint of the rank and file, was the grand parade, which occurred Wednesday. The occasion given the marchers was unstinted. The streets were packed with people, and the windows and roofs of the buildings along the line of march swarmed with humanity.

It took the parade three hours and five minutes to pass the reviewing stand where stood the national officers of the Grand Army and distinguished guests. Col. Harper M. Oranhood, chairman of the parade committee, estimated that 15,000 members of the Grand Army participated in the parade.

Kansas carried off the honors for the largest representation, having nearly 2,500 men in line. The Colorado and Wyoming department came next with 1,800 men. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio and Missouri had large delegations. Fifteen bands and more than half that number of drum corps supplied music for the marchers.

Suicided on His Wife's Grave.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Albert T. Aker, aged 69 years, an engineer, shot and killed himself yesterday at his wife's grave in Fernwood cemetery. Mrs. Aker died in December, 1903, and Baker frequently remarked that he longed for the day when he could join her.

Fell into a Boiling Spring and Died. Livingston, Mont., Sept. 7.—Miss Fannie Wickes, aged 22, of Washington, D. C., died in this city yesterday from the effects of falling into a boiling spring in Yellowstone park.

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Balcom & Lloyd. LOOK ELSEWHERE BUT DON'T FORGET THESE PRICES AND FACTS AT LaBAR'S

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Table listing prices for various items: \$30 Bedroom Suits, solid oak at \$25; \$40 Sideboard, quartered oak at \$30; \$28 Bedroom Suits, solid oak at \$21; \$32 Sideboard, quartered oak at \$25; \$25 Bed room Suits, solid oak at \$20; \$22 Sideboard, quartered oak at \$16.

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